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or advertise other than their legitimate

business, except by paying especially for

the same.

THE WEEKLY VIRGINIAN AND CAROLINIAN,

eight pages, is delivered, postage paid,

three months, \$2.50; six months, \$4.50; twelve

months, \$8.00.

It is estimated that 200,000 boot and

shoe operators in England have been

knocked out because they objected to the

introduction of improved machinery.

The commander of the Spanish

cruiser Conde de Venadito has reported

in Havana, Cuba, that he fired four

shots upon a ship bearing the English

flag. It is believed that he mistook

the United States flag for the English

flag and that the vessel on which he

fired was the Alliance.

With values of iron at bottom, wool

and cotton prices going up, industries

fast resuming normal activity. Govern-

ment credit established, Congress out

of the way, and the new crop season

drawing near, there would seem to be

good reason why the confidence

evinced by moneyed men in the iron,

wool and cotton trades should be grad-

ually extended to the entire business

community.—Philadelphia Record.

HOW IN THIS?

It is charged by a citizen of Boston

that there has not been a fair election

or a fair count in that city for many

years. The man who makes this state-

ment is said to be a responsible citizen

of "the hub," and one who has been

an unsuccessful candidate on several

occasions in Boston elections, and he

claims to know what he is talking

about.

It may be that he belongs to that

class who generally cry "fraud" after

a defeat, but all the same, is it not a

little strange that anyone should charge

so moral a city as Boston with permit-

ting fraudulent elections? It has been

thought that nothing of the kind could

happen up that way.

SHIPBUILDING AND PROTEC-

TIVE TARIFF.

The Toronto (Canada) Globe hits the

nail on the head when it says that

"shipbuilding is one of the many in-

dustries which cannot survive a protec-

tive tariff."

Certain it is that the policy of former

administrations of the United States

has destroyed industries of more than

national importance by unwise and re-

strictive taxation, and none have suf-

fered more than the maritime inter-

est of the country.

Formerly the American flag, hoisted

over American bottoms, was seen in al-

most every clime, but now it is a rarity

and in many places it is not seen at all.

Indeed, American commerce has passed

into foreign hands almost entirely, and

the United States, which should be

foremost in this industry, has practi-

cally abandoned the carrying trade to

other countries.

DON'T WANT SOUTHERN TRADE.

The Charlotte Observer says that at

a meeting composed of Southern mer-

chants and traveling salesmen held at

the Sainclair Hotel, New York, on

Friday evening last, resolutions were

adopted reprobating Proprietor

Haynes, of the Broadway Central

Hotel, for his declaration, that, "he

did not want Southern trade—that he

did not want Southern merchants and

drummers over-running his house three

or four months in the year driving

away his New England trade, which

would otherwise be continuous and

profitable."

"The resolutions," says the Ob-

server, "were presented by Mr. W. B.

Mears, Jr., a well-known North Car-

olinian, and were unexpectedly con-

servative."

It all that is charged against Propri-

etor Haynes is true, then Proprietor

Haynes is troubled with what the

world sometimes calls "the big head."

However, if "this nib" of the Broad-

way Central don't want Southern folks

at his house, why Southern folks can

stay away, and it need not be surpris-

ing if they do.

It must be confessed though that

this is the first time that any hotel

man in the country has ever turned

his back on Southern trade, or upon

the drumming fraternity. Both have

up to this time been regarded as being

profitable and therefore desirable, but

it has remained for Proprietor Haynes,

of the Broadway Central Hotel, to dis-

cover otherwise. Some of these days

Mr. Haynes may find out that he has

made a mistake.

THE CONFEDERATE MONUMENT

AT RALEIGH.

On the 20th of May next the Con-

federate monument at Raleigh will be

unveiled with due solemnity, and it

goes without saying that it will be an

interesting occasion, in which the pa-

triotic people of the "Old North State"

will participate with the enthusiasm

for which that people are noted. The

Wilmington Messenger, which makes

this announcement, very truly says:

"While the delay has been long—

thirty years after peace—in honoring

the memories of North Carolina's more

than 40,000 dead, who perished in the

great war for Second Independence, it

is very meet and proper that it shall be

done. In honoring the heroic dead the

people honor themselves. Among the

fallen heroes were patriots and men of

fine gifts and statesmen and orators."

Col. Alfred M. Waddill will deliver

the oration, and the occasion promises

to mark a bright epoch in the history

of Raleigh and the State. If any

soldiers richly deserved a cuspid cor-

on—military honor—it is the brave

men who died for Southern indepen-

dence and the right of separation and

the right to govern themselves.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., March 20.—

At Superior Court yesterday afternoon

the trial of Mary Lucas, William Lucas

and William Gallup for larceny and re-

ceiving stolen goods, was finished.

Messrs. Ward and Ayldett were em-

ployed by the town to assist the solicitor

in the prosecution, and Messrs.

Lamb and Sawyer appeared for the

defendants. The jury found Gallup

guilty of larceny, and the two Lucases

guilty of receiving stolen goods. Good-

man Taylor was then put on trial for

the larceny of a watch, razor, pistol,

money, etc., and was found guilty.

This morning the case of the State

against Louis Brown and William Lu-

cas, for attempted burglary, was brought

up, the attorneys being the same on

both sides, as in the previous case

against Lucas. At the conclusion of

the evidence and argument the jury

returned verdict of guilty.

The grand jury this morning found

a true bill against James S. Wilcox

for manslaughter. This is the most

important case to be tried during the

term of court.

Dr. Nowitzky, of Norfolk, is here

during court week.

Mr. Camille G. Pool leaves this after-

noon to accept a position with the

electric light company of Lynchburg,

Va.

How Different!

How different we

would all of us be

Could we know of the future awaiting

To sever the ties

That at present comprise

The life that our hopes are creating!

How many a word

would remain unheard,

How many a sentence unspoken!

How many a thought

would remain unthought,

How many a promise unbroken!

How many a heart

would be feeling impart

And hold them no longer in keeping,

But would gladly express

The love we repress

Till the spirit forever is sleeping!

How many an act

we would now retract!

How many a selfish emotion,

To joyfully bear

Y vexation and care

With patience and loving devotion!

How different we

would all of us be

Could we look on the graves of the morrow,

Could we look from the light

To the infinite night,

From the joy to the infinite sorrow!

APHORISMS.

He who is just does not need to study

logic or law.

Who keeps no chickens isn't worried

when he sees a hawk.

Skepticism is often the cloak in which

ignorance masquerades.

The prompt man has a right to be

slow when there is no hurry.

If we taxed wisdom, and let each one

assess himself, what a big revenue the

state would have!

It matters little of what material the

lattice is made on which the vine

climbs upward. If the vine can find the

sun, the rose will bloom.

Nothing pleases the average human

being better than to get hold of a con-

vincing argument for disregarding a

distasteful morsel of moral law.

There are two ways to avoid drown-

ing in a sea of metaphysics—to be able

to swim or so big you touch bottom; to

be either very good or very clever.

Some people have excellent faculties

and powerful imaginations, but not the

knowledge to utilize these powers to ad-

vantage. They have a good mill, but

little or no grain.—Open Court.

Knew the House.

Mr. Suburb—I like that house very

much, although it seems to me the rent

is high.

Agent's New Boy—You kin easy

make that up. Every time it rains all

you have to do is to get up tub races in

your cellar and charge admission.—

Good News.

## TURF TOPICS.

Trainer James McLaughlin thinks

his colt Wernberg will develop into a

rare good sprinter the coming season.

Pierre Lorillard will probably send a

short string of horses to England this

spring to compete for some of the Eng-

lish plums.

It is a somewhat remarkable coinci-

dence that Tristan and two of his broth-